# The fair still feels that strike

**Editor's Note — Times reporters continue with year-end looks at events that made news this year, and promise to do the same in 1977. Watch for their reports all week long.**

Picketing throughout the two-week Alameda County Fair and cancellation of all 12 days of horse racing caused the Fair Association Board of Directors to make several major budget adjustments, request increased state aide and ponder legal action to recoup losses.

The picketing and lack of racing resulted in a total attendance drop of 48 per cent — from 433,381 in '75 to 221,875 this past June and July. Paid admissions plummeted 50 per cent, from 321,689 to 157,896.

Total loss in revenues, including grounds and grandstand admissions, reserved and box seats, racing programs and parking, amounted to $403,072. This represents a drop of 60 per cent from the previous year, according to figures compiled by Everett Nevin.

Once again, the largest crowds were recorded over the Fourth of July weekend with 25,977 coming through the gates Sunday, July 4 and 26,010 on Monday, July 5. The top attendance days in 1975 were Friday, July 4 (65,664) and Saturday, July 5 (47,470).

Because of the loss in revenues and the state's refusal to allocate any more than the $65,000 for operations, Fair directors were forced to scrub almost all of the capital improvement program for 1977.

Top priority project was the $550,000 Amador Livestock Pavilion. Other projects proposed for 1976-77 were Phase II of the theatre walk and park area, landscaping and planting of grounds, demolition of existing livestock barns, a new Gate C and lighting of that area.

The County Fair Association also submitted its first-ever deficit budget, to the County Board of Supervisors, noting that $729,070 would be required to fulfill the operating and capital funds program.

In his message to the county board, County Administrator Loren W. Enoch

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said, "The proposed budget reflects the financial impact of the country strike on the budget of the Fair. For example, the balance available to begin the year for operating revenues is $631,902, as compared to $1,112,926 on Jan. 1, 1976. The operating budget is based on the same level of program and operating requirements as that for the last normal Fair (1975), with known adjustments made for wage increases over the two-year period."

Since the capital program is dependent upon operating profits, the exact timing of construction of the livestock pavilion and other projects had to be delayed again.

Earlier in the year, in a surprising show of support from Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Fred Cooper, a frequent critic of Fair actions, Cooper said, "Service Employees International Union pickets have made innocent victims of thousands of 4-H children and Fair-going families by threatening to ruin the Alameda County Fair."

Added Cooper, "With pickets posted at the Pleasanton grounds, crucial construction jobs are idled and delivery of goods is blockaded. Last year 350 to 400 children borrowed money to buy and feed their livestock for sale at the Fair— a sale which reaped $103,000 for the young farmers. The sad economic fact is that livestock which sells for $1 a pound at the Fair could only sell for 45 to 50 cents per pound if the event is cancelled.

"The Alameda County Fair Association is a corporation independent of County government, with proceeds going only to maintain the Fair and not to county coffers. Further, SEIU lost an election recently and does not represent any Fairgrounds employes. The union sought community support by not disrupting the primary election and it claims the strike is not aimed at the public. What will its justification be if it succeeds in shutting out the public by shutting down the Fair?"

Despite the drastic drops in both attendance and revenues during the two-week Fair, the Fairgrounds continued to draw a wide variety of groups to use its multitude of facilities — from autocrosses and police training to livestock auctions, boutiques, stage shows, picnics and dances.

The year also marked startup of an Alameda County Fair "Reporter" publication, edited by assistant manager Pete Bailey.

A Pleasanton girl once-again won the Maid of Alameda County contest held at the Amphitheatre. Julie Hemming went on to be named a runnerup for the Maid of California title. The previous year, Lori Hickman of Pleasanton was selected first runnerup for Maid of California.

Frank Castelucci of Castro Valley was named board president. At yer [illegible] the board consisted of Tom Kitayama, George Bayliss, vice president, DeWitt Wilson, Joe Schenone, Clark Redeker, Bill Ralph, John Pleich, Harold Moller, George McDermott, Richard McCarthy, George Jacopetti, Frank Ivaldi, William Gale, Dale Carrithers, Al Bonne, Jack Brooks, Roland Browne and Jack Harrison.

**—by Al Fischer**


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## Gravel finds Foothill nice shortcut

About those gravel rigs that have been running north on Foothill Road, about one every thirty seconds for six hours of the day ...

They don't exist.

But if they do exist, they're illegal.

That's about the best The Times could determine after calls to City Hall, CalTrans, CHP and the four major gravel extractors working in this Valley.

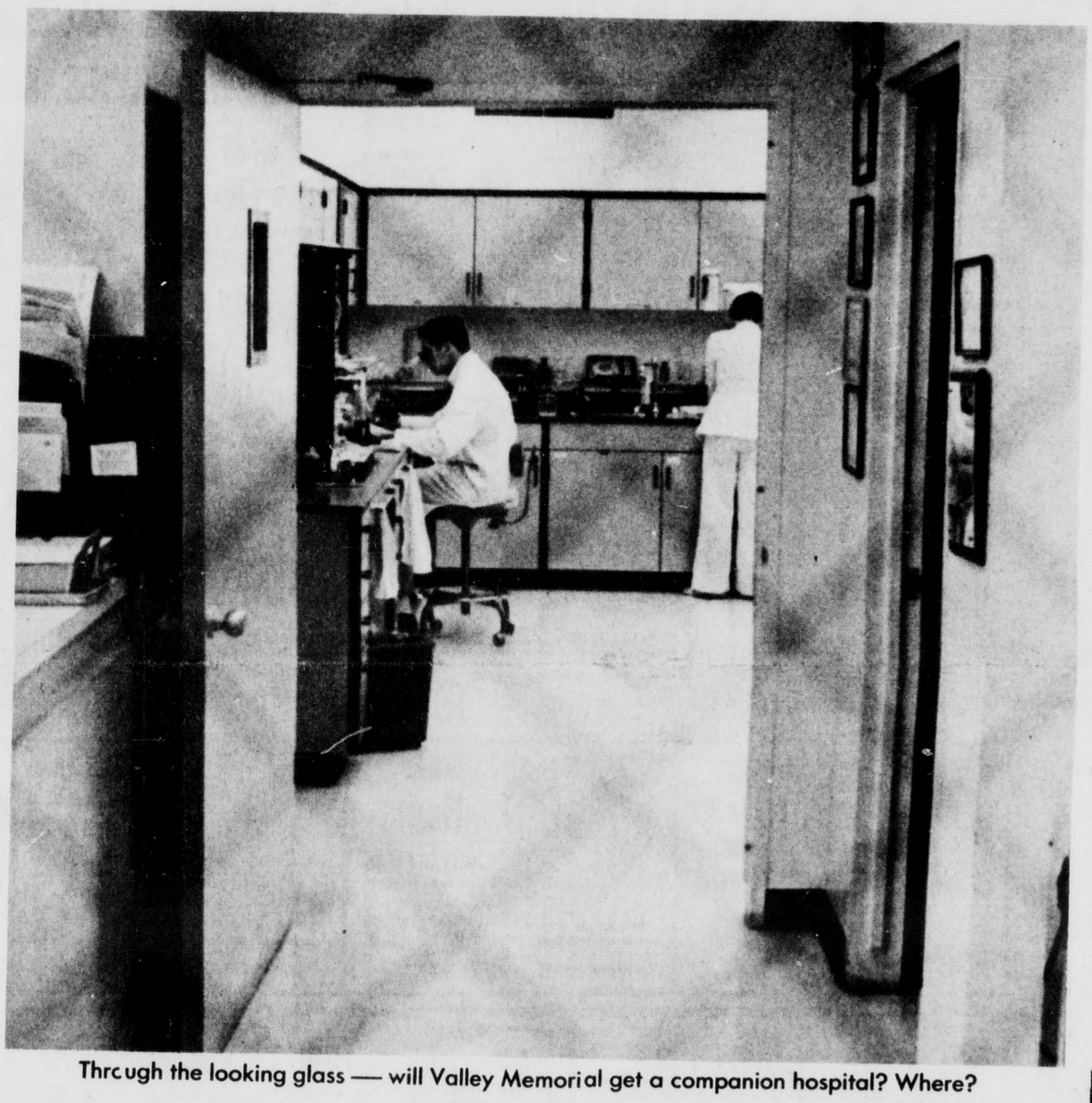
Visual sightings (just by ordinary people) confirmed the rather startling flow of gravel trucks travelling south along First Street and Sunol Road, theusual route, but then continuing under the freeway (very unusual) and thence onto Castlewood Drive (illegal), north again onto Foothill, probably to join the I - 580 construction job at Foothill Road interchange.

"That's probably right," says Bob Baxter, CalTrans' engineer on the job. Baxter suggests "its road base material from Lone Star, and you can count on at least two more weeks of that same flow." But all down Foothill Road?

"Never!" Baxter insists. Foothill is "not a likely route." Not likely. Just handy.

City Hall's Ken Lamb agrees that Sunol Road to Castlewood Drive to Foothill is a no - no ... "Somebody is in big trouble," adds the local official. He also promises to check into it, further.

A call to all four gravel firms, from which that road base material is coming, according to CalTrans, produced not a single firm that will confirm any such contract.



Thrcugh the looking glass — will Valley Memorial get a companion hospital? Where?

## Long wait for valley hospital

PLEASANTON — Valley Memorial Hospital and San - Am Hospital Group spent the past year jockeying for position to see who will build the valley's second hospital, but the race is far from resolved.

The wheels grind very slowly when people are trying to build a big institution like a hospital and so far only part of the groundwork has been done by each of the two hospital groups.

Next year should reveal some decision, probably in the first half of the year, for the San - Am group. This group is comprised primarily of Danville physicians who are not happy with the long distances which patients must travel either to Valley Memorial in Livermore or John Muir in the east end of Walnut Creek, 20 to 25 minutes from downtown Danville.

San - Am proposes to build a facility either near the future Stoneridge Regional Center or at a location near Alcosta Boulevard between Dublin and San Ramon. The preferred location is at Stoneridge. This pleases Pleasanton and Dublin area residents involved in the group's organizing efforts and the site still would be satisfactory for San Ramon and Danville residents because it would be located close to the freeway and travel time would be better than reaching John Muir Hospital or Valley Memorial.

One of the leaders in San - Am, Dr. Marvin Goldman, also feels that the growth boom expected in the San

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Ramon Valley emphasizes the need for a 150 bed hospital along the Interstate 680 corridor from Danville to Pleasanton.

According to the state's standards for the number of hospital beds correlated to population, the I - 680 corridor needs only 17 beds, but


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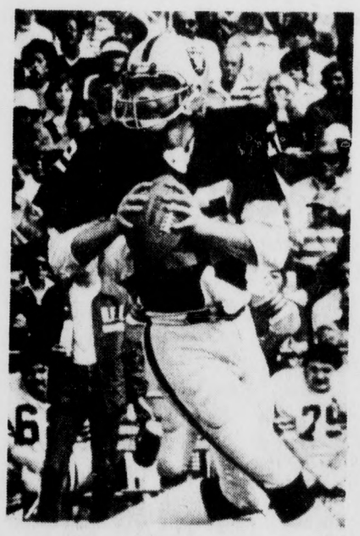
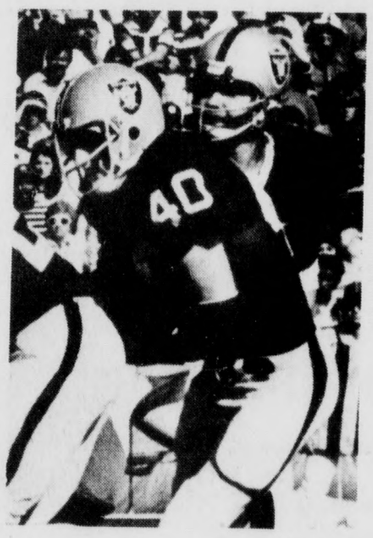


**Stabler**

The field general lives in San Ramon, says he loves it there. Bunks his horse near Pleasanton.



**Banaszak**

The pile driver also lives in San Ramon. For a look at all the Super Bowl Raiders living here, see page 6.

### Both sides see threat

## *Long-time employes picket druggist*

LIVERMORE — Long - time employes who want a raise, and small business partners trying to keep their pharmacy competitive are locking horns this week on Second Street.

The five women who work as clerks at the RX Pharmacy are picketing to protest the refusal of the proprietors to sign the contract offered by Local 870 of the Retail Clerks' Union.

According to union president Paul Crockett, more than 55 stores have been offered the same terms and most, including several large chains, have agreed to the new contract which calls for a 15 cent per hour raise in January and a four and a half cent per hour increase in fringe benefits beginning April 1.

The RX pharmacy in Dublin is also being picketed for refusal to sign the contract.

Three local men, John Sarboraria, Pete Zodtner and Tony Migliaccio, are partners in the Livermore store' which is an independently owned franchise.

"There's a need for collective bargaining," says Sarboraria, "but on a more individual basis. Unions treat small businesses the same as chains, which forces them out of business.

"In the last year, 17 independent pharmacies closed in Alameda County alone. And the trend is getting more ominous."

There are eight pharmacies in Livermore, most of them connected with chains such as Value Giant and Long's. But none are union except Thrifty, Sarboraria says.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"As such, our clerks are making premium wages — over $5 an hour with fringes. We can't afford to compete if we're paying extremely higher wages than our competition," he says.

The pharmacy has been open since 1960 and Marge Molina has worked there since it opened. Belle Henriques has been an employe 12 years. The clerk with least seniority has been at RX for eight years, she said.

"They want to get rid of the union," the two picketers agreed. "And when they do — there go our benefits.

"We've worked here too long to be able to afford that."

Meanwhile, family members have been running the store since the strike began Dec. 20. The union contract expired Oct. 1 but clerks continued to work under an extension of the contract until the walkout was called.

**— by Pat Kennedy**

## VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

### *Bishop Begin to retire*

**OAKLAND** — It was confirmed by the Oakland Diocese that the Most Rev. Floyd L. Begin will retire sometime in 1977.

The diocese, encompassing Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, was established in April of 1962. Bisop Begin was named its first bishop at that time.

Bishop Begin was ordained in 1927 following his education in the United States and in Rome. At North American College he was assistant to the rector. He earne doctorates in philosophy and in canon law before completing his education.

Having returned to Cleveland, Ohio, his home town, he taught at local Catholic colleges and became a monsignor. He became an auxiliary bishop and served in that capacity from 1947 until 1962, at which time he came to Oakland.

Church policy dictates that prelates are asked to submit a letter requesting retirement at age 75. Bishop Begin will reach age 75 in February.

### *Disposal alternatives*

A planned Dec. 30 meeting of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) has been rescheduled to Jan. 13.

LAVWMA's new engineering firm, CH2M Hill of San Francisco, will present reevaluated cost estimates for five wastewater disposal alternatives, including the proposed 2-mile pipeline project.

The joint powers agency has until Jan. 15 to determine the most effective proposal at the best price. The pipeline alternative had previously been considered the most cost - effective plan until cost overruns boosted it 62 per cent above original estimates.

LAVWMA will hold a public workshop a few days later so the public can review the plans and offer input before a final decision is made.

LAVWMA will meet Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in Livermore City Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave.

### *Piece of the pie*

Community athletic groups and resident individuals wanting field space at Dublin Sports Grounds and Athan Downs this Spring and Summer are invited to state their requests Jan. 3, 4 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center.

The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department will act as hosts at the tentative scheduling meeting.

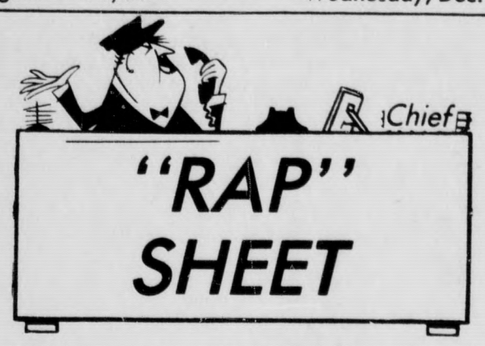
Besides scheduling field use, project plans will be reviewed. Completion dates of both parks will be discussed.

A representative of each group must be present in order to be considered for field use.

### *VCSD meeting off*

The Valley Community Services District board of directors continued meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30 has been canceled.

It was to have been held at the Livermore city council chambers at 39 S. Livermore Ave.




**Suspect with stolen property arrested**

LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old Turlock man sleeping in his car was arrested late Monday on suspicion of possessing stolen property, police reported.

Officer Richard Davies responded to reports of a suspicious vehicle parked on Norwood Road about 11:10 Monday night. There he found a man asleep inside an idling Cadillac with a flat tire.

The man said he drove up from Turlock two days earlier when his car had a blowout. He couldn't fix it, so decided to sleep in the car, police said.

A search of the vehicle uncovered a binder of foreign coins under the driver's seat which police estimated was worth $300-500. The man said he had purchased it in Turlock almost three months ago for $2.

A computer records check showed the coins had been stolen from a Turlock residence Dec. 20.

Arrested on suspicion of possessing stolen property was David Wayne Leadford, 18, of Turlock.

**Farmers Exchange burglarized of valuables**

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced a side door to the Farmers Exchange bar at 190 South J St. Friday and stole champagne and other goods, police reported.

Police faulty and was supposedly fixed the day before, had been forced open.

Missing items include a case of champagne, Hitachi 12-inch black and white television set, and a stereo tuner. There are no suspects.

**Paris Way residence burglarized — $1,800 loss**

LIVERMORE — Approximately $1,800 in valuables were taken from a Paris Way home Christmas day, police reported.

Burglars apparently entered an unlocked side garage door and forced an interior door to enter the house.

Missing items include $900 cash, three shotguns, a white gold ¼-carat diamond ring, leather car coat, watch, drill and a quantity of liquor. There are no suspects.

**Cash, tape recorder taken from home**

LIVERMORE — Burglars apparently forced a side garage door to an Idlewild Avenue home Christmas Eve afternoon and stole $100 cash and a tape recorder, police reported.

Douglas Farrell reported missing a Teac brand model 160 cassette tape deck, serial no. 48286. Total loss is set at $360.

**Goods taken from car on Firestone Road**

LIVERMORE — An underdash mounted tape deck was the target of burglars who broke into a car on Firestone Road Thursday, police reprorted.

Erskine Leonard Wideman reported the theft of an am-fm/8-track unit and other valuables totalling $725 from his car. There are no suspects.

— by Bill Cauble

# Valley obituaries

## *Charles H. Freeny*

Funeral services for Charles H. Freeny will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Callaghan Mortuary.

Mr. Freeny, a 31-year Livermore resident, died last Wednesday in Castro Valley.

He is survived by his wife Alice of Livermore; mother Dixie Freeny and brother William Freeny, both of Pleasanton; son William Freeny, Oregon; stepchildren James White, Florida, and Catherine Cothran, Georgia; sister Edra Williams of Hayward, and granddaughter Christine Cothran of Georgia.

He was a member of the musicians union of San Leandro, the Disabled American Veterans and Teamsters Union Local 750 of Oakland. Mr. Freeny was a veteran of World War II.

He was a native of Freeny, Miss., a town named after his family.

The Rev. Bill Pemberton will officiate at this afternoon's services in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Interment at Memory Gardens Cemetery will follow.

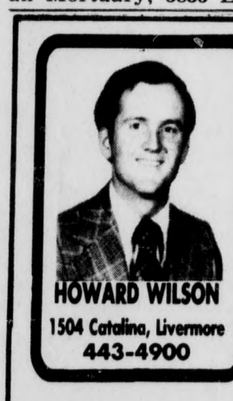
## *Irma Anderson*

Irma Anderson, 79, a native of Massachusetts and 20 - year Livermore resident, died Dec. 18 in a local hospital.

Miss Anderson had worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital for some 27 years, and was a member of the Livermore Art Association.

She is survived by niece Faith Duernberger of San Clemente, grand-nephews and one grand-niece.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment is private.

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# City appeal on SAVE cost $7,110

LIVERMORE — The SAVE initiative has cost the city $7,110 out of pocket to date, City Attorney Gary Reiners told The Times yesterday.

The sum represents the total amount paid to Hayward attorney Maurie Engel who has served as the city's special counsel on the SAVE initiative. The city ordinance, which was enacted through the initiative process, was taken to court by the Associated Building Industry. The city lost in superior court, appealed it to state appellate court, lost again, and finally won on the appeal to the state Supreme Court this month.

The Supreme Court said in a 5-2 decision that the city could refuse to issue building permits for residential construction if services were inadequate in any one of three areas: water, sewer or school accomodations.

The SAVE (Save All Valley Environments) initiative was passed by voters in Pleasanton and Livermore in 1972 when each city was experiencing a growth rate of more than 1,000 new homes annually. Pleasanton was in the suit at the superior court level, but declined joining Livermore in appeals to the higher courts.

# Drug City employes— 'No union'

DUBLIN — Seven employees of Drug City have signed a statement disclaiming any part in picketing action now underway at that Dublin store.

Contending that the picketing is "publicized by union paid pickets," the signed statement by the seven employes states in part:

"We, the employes, are not on strike. We ... have no grievances. We ... have elected not to be represented by any union at this time. Therefore, we hope there are enough free Americans to support our right to the freedom of choice."

The letter is signed by LaVerne Edien, Karen Greenlee, Carol Bryant, Mark Hofius, Mark Goulett, Pat Orman and Cyndy Stevens.

# One trustee out, one in

Pleasanton Joint School District trustee Karen Finn told The Times Tuesday she will not seek reelection in March, but a long-time Amador district trustee, Jack Delaney, has made the initial step toward seeking another term.

Delaney has taken out nomination papers.

While the Amador and Pleasanton trustee races are drawing little interest, the prospective Livermore Valley Unified School District trustee race continues to draw a host of prospective candidates.

Three incumbents have picked up papers to date—Manuel Prado, James Davis and James McFarlane—and the following have indicated they might enter the contest: Gail Sidhu, Richard Gower, Sterling Mac Farlane, Barbara Hartley, Jan Brice, and Ronald Famiglietti.

One incumbent, board president Harold Zuckerman, and one newcomer, Claudia Edwards, have filed for the three positions to be open on the San Ramon school board in March.

The other two incumbents, Virginia Jouris and Joseph DeHope, have not stated whether they will seek another term.

Dennis Reidy has picked up papers indicating he will seek a full term on the Pleasanton board. Reidy was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Dr. Guy Clark.

In the Murray district, incumbent Linda Jeffery, Donald C. Biddle and Linda Cooley have filed to date. David Foster has picked up papers. There will be two openings on the Murray board.

Only other potential candidate in the Amador district, which includes Dublin, Amador Valley, Foothill and Valley Continuation High Schools, is Frank Damerval, a resident of the Foothill area.

Both Sunol Glen incumbents, David Hoxie and Jimmy Ackerman, have filed.

Mrs. Finn, in announcing her decision not to seek another term, said, "Although the legislation changes of the past several years have significantly altered the role of the local trustee, the position remains a source of satisfaction for those with the time and inclination to serve their community.

KAREN FINN

"The rewards of being a trustee are further enhanced when a school district has the calibre of personnel such as ours.

"Pleasanton is fortunate in that it contains any people interested in the educational process who are well qualified to serve on the Board. This was recently demonstrated during the appointment procedure to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Guy Clark.

"It is with the anticipation that concerned, competent persons will again come forward that I decline to be a candidate for reelection."

Mrs. Finn was first elected to the Pleasanton board four years ago.

# Trustees get 'unfair labor' note

The Amador and Pleasanton school districts Tuesday received notice of an unfair labor practice filed on behalf of classified employees by the California School Employees Association earlier this year.

The missive will now go to the Educational Emplo-ment Relations Board (EERB) in Sacramento, which will set a date for a hearing. Rick Jensen, president of the Amador - Pleasanton chapter, and Wanda Robison, an officer in the chapter, indicate a decision might not be forthcoming for several months due to the large number of disputed matters currently before the EERB.

The Board of Trustees of the Amador district will hold a special meeting Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at the district offices on Main Street in Pleasanton, to deal with a personnel matter and status of mediation.

The board will also receive the decision of the presiding officer in the recent hearing involving Amador teacher Miriam Wain and the district.


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*He's a hit with kids*

# *Nursery school aide is no sissy*

lifestyle

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Rescuing damsels in distress from raging fires is Rick Barrieau's idea of having a good time — and he even gets paid for doing something he loves.

A captain with the Oakland Fire Department, Rick is a rugged athlete who also dabbles in finger painting. This unlikely talent has made him a favorite with kids at the Stepping Stone Pre-school in Pleasanton, where Rick directs the crafts.

Because he works 24 hours straight in Oakland, then has 48 hours off, Rick has the time to use his wide variety of skills in many ways. He first became interested in nursery schools when his oldest son, now nine, entered a cooperative preschool. That was when he discovered how much he enjoyed working with young children — many hours of soccer coaching and volunteer work later, Rick now spends at least six hours a week at Stepping Stone.

How do the kids feel about having a man play with them and wipe their tears away? "I find that they'll do something for me before anyone else," he admits, adding that he can usually convince them to participate.

Rick's fire fighting colleagues accept the way he spends his time off without a qualm. "We're a very congenial team," he says. "You had better be on good terms, though — they might have to save your life!"

The 31-year-old fireman, who followed in his father's footsteps, has been with the fire department for nine years. He still gets a thrill when he steps into a fire truck and blows the whistle, he laughs.

Rick enjoys sharing his enthusiasm for kids and fire fighting with his team, when they are called to speak at pre-schools and elementary schools. By letting the kids see their equipment up close, the firemen emphasize fire prevention points that might otherwise be forgotten.

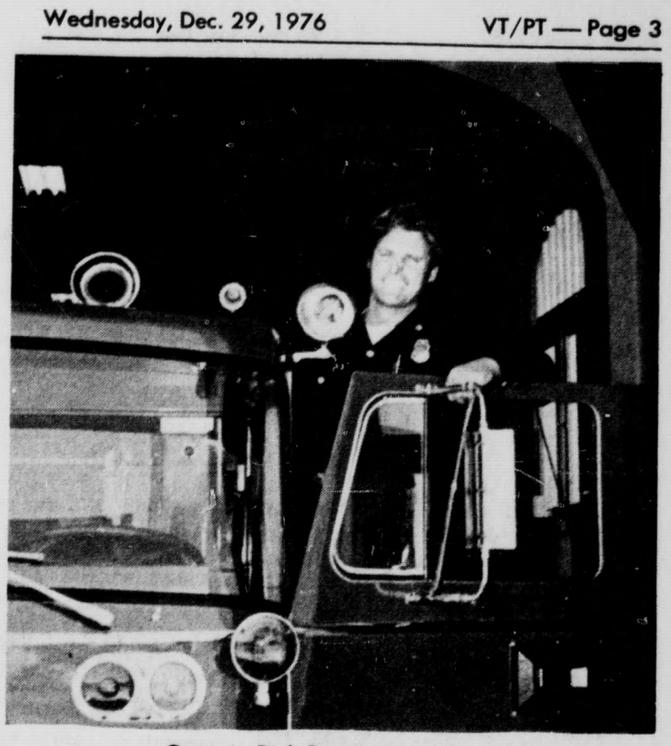
Rick's job also gives him extra time to spend with his wife and three sons, who attend Walnut Grove Elementary School. While his wife tends to their youngest son at home, Rick works with the seven women teachers at Stepping Stone — something his wife has decided would not be fun for her at all.!

He enjoys working with the other pre-school teachers and believes that "Women who work in nursery schools tend to be easier to get along with then most. They don't have time to think about themselves much and you can relax with them."

Rick is quick to assert that "the women are doing a better job, but I often get the recognition." Whatever the case may be, Rick has won the hearts of the pre-schoolers in the year and a half that he's been with Stepping Stone.

Operating under owner Mary Jane Kleist's rule of "know each child," Rick also works to emphasize "the positive things in life. You can criticize but it doesn't help — you've got to work at life."

While the soft-spoken fireman thoroughly enjoys the male companionship at the Fire Department, he adds that working at the nursery school "isn't like I had to overcome alot to do it. It's easy and, like most people, I like doing what comes easy."



Captain Rick Barrieau on the job.

Off the job, Rick directs craft sessions at the Stepping Stone Nursery School in Pleasanton where he is a favorite with the kids. This Christmas he was a congenial Santa whose voice sounded suspiciously like that of 'Mr. Rick.'

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# Miss Teen contest looks for talent

Dust off your tap shoes, girls, the Little Miss California Talent Contest and the Miss California Teen Queen Pageant are coming up! Girls five through 12 are eligible to enter the Little Miss contest, a title currently held by Michelle Robert of Livermore. Contestants will be judged in the categories of dance, vocal, instrumental, baton, acrobatics and variety.

Scholastic achievement is only one of the categories being judged in the Miss Teen Queen contest, which is open to girls 13 to 17. Civic contributions, contributions to mankind, poise, personality and appearance will also be considered.

The state national finals pageant are a preliminary to the pageant held in August. Each state winner from both the Little Miss Talent Contest and Miss Teen Queen Pageant, from across the country, will be given an all-expenses paid trip to the National Pageant. It is here that the Little Miss Nationwide Talent and Miss Teen Queen USA, as well as five runners-up for each are chosen.

Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Certification Headquarters, 11865 Main St., Roscoe, Illinois 61073.

## *What jobs will be open in the future?*

Whether you're in school, thinking of going back to school, or just wondering what jobs will be available in the future for you, the Department of Labor has a new publication that can help answer your questions. "Jobs in 1985" give a forecast of job openings in various fields through 1985.

For your single free copy of "Jobs in 1985," write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 59, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

One important projection is that the supply of college graduates is expected to exceed demand through the mid 1980's. This may lead employers to hire someone with the most education for a clerical or other support job that doesn't require a college degree. As a result, some college graduates are likely to be over-qualified for their jobs and dissatisfied with them.

Although job prospects are brighter on the whole for college graduates, a degree won't give you an advantage in all areas. In crafts, people with vocational training will be in greater demand than those with a degree. Employers will hesistate to hire college grads as laborers because of the risk of job dissatisfaction. In addition, college graduates are likely to face increasing competition for paraprofessional and technical jobs.

On the positive side, if you're a social worker, or you're thinking of becoming one, the forecast is good. The best opportunities will be for those with professional social work training at all degree levels.

If it's the excitement of the retail world that turns you on, there's good news for you. The employment prognosis says jobs for buyers will increase as retailers put greater emphasis on the selection of what they sell. But, be ready for keen competition since merchandising will attract a large number of college graduates.

## *WWI Vets open house*

Joseph and Jane Picardi will host an open house at 1650 London Way in Livermore for members of the American Association of Retired Persons Friday, Dec. 31.

Dubbed a "Funny Hat Affair and Paper Bag Lunch," the event from 1 to 4 p.m. features punch and cake refreshments.

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Who'll be our NEW YEAR'S BABY?

WATCH THE TIMES DECEMBER 31 FOR THE LIST OF PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS AND A LIST OF GIFTS AND PRIZES FOR OUR FIRST CAPRICORN BABY.

The Valley area is extending a super welcome to the newest arrival of '77. It's our annual First Baby contest! With prizes and gifts to make the first baby and the proud parents ooooh and aaaah. Gift certificates from the sponsoring merchants, special services, baby shoes and more . . . Your new little Capricorn could be the lucky winner!

CONTEST RULES

Winning baby must be born at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore. The exact time of birth must be specified by attending physician and the first baby born January 1st is the winner. All prizes must be picked up no later than March 31, 1977. A letter from The Times will be sent to the winning parents with a list of the participating merchants and prizes and will serve as a letter of identification to the merchants.

# The Times
## Editorial and Feature Page

*John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher*


# To arms

Did you catch that "exciting news" about intended development of some virgin terrain along the Oakland Ridge? Something to do with East Bay Municipal District opening up new lands for housing etc.

And then there was the terrific story about "the Bay Area's first 'New Town' in years," 3200 homes, shops and so forth already underway on Bay Farm Island.

We don't doubt the economic value of these two projects, and certainly there is need for such housing, close - in to Bay Area jobs. But the fascinating sidebar is that these "major intrusions into pristine lands" is being accomplished without protest — without so much as a murmur from the saviours of our environment.

Where is the Sierra Club just when they're needed most? What's happened to the Committee for Conservation of the Cougar? How about the Movement to the Save the Field Mouse?

These urban - based guardians of the ecology have always been in the forefront of those spirited challenges to the turning of even one spade of earth in this hinterland ... preserving the Pleasanton Ridge, frustrating a Sunol Valley dude ranch, going to court before they would let a nasty freeway e desecrate our lovely Dublin Canyon.

We don't suggest that all of those campaigns were without merit; we don't even deny the right of such broad - based "citizen groups" to get involved in matters of concern to the entire Bay Area.

But we do wonder why they can attack development in this outback with such intensity, while they protest not while in their own backyard men and machines and money are filling in Bay Farm Island, or driving the wildlife out of the ridges above Oakland.

Perhaps the answer might be found in the executive suites of those new San Francisco high rises, which manage to blot out the skyline with annual regularity ... ecology, beauty and bay pollution be damned!

# In the News

It is of more than passing interest that the "three top California stories of 1976" each had a particular impact on our own Valley, touching the lives of those within this one sheltered basin.

The kidnapping of those Chowchilla school children, leading to a shocking hideaway in a bus buried in the ground close to Livermore, was a drama few of us here will soon forget.

And while the capture of Patricia Hearst was an event of nation - wide interest, it was the use of Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center to incarcerate some of those former SLA followers, and ultimately the role played by the Federal Youth Center at Pleasanton to hold Miss Hearst, that brought the whole, terrible, impossible scene right into our homes.

The news story rated of third most importance in California this past year was the crash of a Yuba City school bus near Martinez. Here again, the road in question was one many of us have travelled; the school children who suffered in that tragedy were known to some of our youngsters; the bus was not unlike those in use by our own communities, for much the same happy reasons.

It would seem then that the awesome events of world - wide import are often those happenings which concern you and I. The tragedies, the wars, the holocausts which once seemed so distant, are not really that far away. They can occur in our community too; they can destroy lives close to our own; their impact is never far away.

One more story that California news media rated among "the Top Ten in 1976" was the severe winter drought that began and ends our year. Here again, the losses suffered will be felt by our own; the conservation needed must be a sacrifice that each one of us makes, in the difficult months ahead.

"It's a small world," they say. They might also note that it is never smaller than when each of us must realize it's my world too.

## *Governor's word on. . .*

# Tax relief

"Dear California Taxpayers:

Thank you for the letters on property taxes. I share your concern for the rising cost of government. I would answer you personally, but in view of the hundreds of thousands of letters you have sent me on the subject, the last thing I want to do is to spend another $40,000 of your money on postage. Instead, I have decided to express my thoughts in this open letter.

During the coming weeks, I will carefully evaluate the various property tax proposals now circulating in Sacramento. My principal concern is to insure prompt but honest property tax relief.

In my judgment, this will not come by raising sales and income taxes to reduce taxes on property. Such an approach merely changes the form but not the substance.

Real property tax reform must include the following four fundamental principles: 1) Legal restraints on local and state spending. 2) Removal of unreasonable state mandates which force excessive spending at the local level. 3) A split of the tax role by a constitutional amendment so that business pays it historical share of local property taxes. 4) Targeting state property tax relief to those homeowners hardest hit and most in need.

I would welcome and encourage any additional thought you might have.

Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Governor of California

## *Hindsight/Foresight*

# Adopted children

Can you imagine a holiday season devoid of any family, without the remembrances of and access to old friends?

For millions of Americans this is an everyday experience, but the feeling is intensified during the days preceeding Christmas and this week leading up to New Years.

It is a time, psychiatrists say, when many people become depressed for one reason or another.

A parallel to this is the individual or family that is estranged from other family members, or separated and not knowing where other relatives may now be living.

We have all heard of the cases of children taken off by one parent at an early age or an adopted youngster who years later yearns to be reunited with his or her mother, father" sister or brother.

There are five million adopted people in the United States — one out of every 40 in the population.

Five years ago an organization was formed to aid those trying to find their natural parents. The group is called Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association (ALMA).

Earlier this month sociology teacher Robert Holland at Amador Valley High School presented four women associated with the organization, including one from Livermore.

In a recent interview in People Magazine the founder of ALMA, Florence Fisher, described what it's like to search for one's natural parents.

Ms. Fisher searched for 20 years and, as a result, founded ALMA and her natural parents.

Asked what prompted her to start ALMA, Ms. Fisher confirmed it came out of her own search and "the realization that I wasn't alone. All adoptees think that there is no one out there who feels as they do. I found that there's a whole underground of people desperate for help, in pain, the way I was. There's a terrible need for communication. A search can be emotionally crippling."

Asked why she decided to look for her real parents, Ms. Fisher responded, "After my adoptive mother died when I was 22, my adoptive father and the relatives all gathered around and completely ignored me. They started to argue over my mother's jewelry. I realized they never considered me a part of the family, though I had their name. That night I called a cousin whom I trusted, and she finally told me the truth — I was adopted. I decided then to find my real parents."

Most adoptive parents, Ms. Fisher says in the People Magazine article, feel threatened and resentful if their children begin such a search.

"We (ALMA) try to educate adoptive parents that natural parents aren't to be feared — if the adoptive parents have nurtured a loving relationship with a child, they can't lose him."

She says that most mothers do not want to be found because of fear.....being terrified to admit they have given children away.

Biggest obstacle to adoptees trying to search for natural parents is the morass of state laws. "They are almost insurmountable," states Ms. Fisher. "In no state does an adoptee have the right to gain access to information about his origins. Through a bureaucratic mistake, after several years of searching, I found the lawyer who arranged my adoption. It was the only name that had not been altered in the records. All I wanted was for him to look me in the face and tell me if I resembled my real mother. He threw me out of his office."

In 80 per cent of the cases, Ms. Fisher contends, adoptees and parents make permanent relationships.

In the midst of this holiday season, it is most appropriate that we each take a few moments and look about us— and remember the loved ones who may be far away, or somewhere unknown to us.

—by AL FISCHER

# *Letters to the Times*

### *Contra Costa jail*

Editor, The Times:

As a concerned citizen of this country, this state, and of this county — I am "outraged" to read that a $20 million dollar jail is on the drawing board — and is "exciting" while Contra Costa County can not give time nor attention to needs of the Diablo School Teachers. At a time the schools, teachers and students need a boost money wise and moral wise — we are subjected to magnificent plans for a jail — which we might not even need if our concerned Supervisors and others would turn their attention to the students, teachers & schools today — instead of making plans for their "comfort" in an exciting "jail" for their tomorrows.

Hilda R. Jackson
San Ramon

### *School secrecy*

Editor, The Times:

Tuesday night at 11 PM the Livermore school district staff presented to the school board a policy which could close the door to citizen visitation to schools.

We, in the community, have been working for years toward opening the door to community participation, awareness, and accountability. This closed campus policy demonstrates the fear of public interference and the unwillingness to trust that has been a source of contention throughout the history of this district.

Time should be spent upgrading programs, instread of writing ordinances which prevent tax payers from knowing what is going on at the school sites.

Barbara Hartley
Livermore

### *Second Collection*

Dear Arlene and all at the "Times" —

We want to thank you so much for the very nice article that you wrote about our Nov. 21st concert (and for including the picture also). The concert was a great success. We're sure that your article contributed a great deal.

You, at "The Times," have always been so nice to us, in helping us spread the "word of God." We greatly appreciated all your time and effort — also especially "the Aults" & Reina Whitney whom we know do not still write for the paper, (and of course Mr. Edmands).

Thanks you again so much — you're great!

God Bless You —
The Second Collection Ministry
Make, Mark, Jim, Cindy, Carolyn
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### *Public servant*

Copy of a letter to —

Mr. Walt McCloud
Director of Public Safety
City of Pleasanton

I would like to take this opportunity, to commend a member of your staff for the time he has spent and for the fine commitment he has given to our agency. I feel that Bert Cherry has performed an extra service, not only on behalf of the City of Pleasanton, but also for the tenants of Komandorski Village.

Mr. Cherry initiated the idea of installing smoke detectors and then devoted much time to see the project through. Not only was he very cooperative with the Housing Authority in providing information and assistance, but he also worked very closely with the City of Pleasanton to assure that the project would go through. I think we will see in time that his idea was a good one and may well prevent any serious consequences for the residents here.

Once the smoke detectors were installed the demonstration he gave for the tenants at Komandorski Village was both very interesting and informative. Again, we would like to thank you, but most importantly, Bert Cherry for his good work and we look forward to working with the Public Safety Department in the future.

William Thompson
Chairman
Board of Commissioners

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Opinion page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all published letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and the Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

## round the town

You were impressed, as I was, with word of Jimmy Carter's insistence that he tote his own luggage on and off that presidential jet. At least that has been Jimmy's pre - inaugural position. Americans everywhere are hoping that he sticks to his guns, and his luggage, when JC becomes our C of S.

It was of such rugged individualism that America first rose to prominence, and to glory. Washington crossing the Delaware in the middle of winter ... Daniel Boone wandering around the backwoods of Kentucky with his rifle and axe.

And Katharine Hepburn appearing on stage, as scheduled, despite a busted ankle.

I have yet to see Jimmy Carter tote his own bags. I was not there when George did his thing on the Delaware or Daniel cut his path through Kentucky.

But I was witness to Katharine Hepburn's show of courage an great charm, and I am a better American for the experience.

"Now what's so great about an actress appearing on stage as planned despite her busted ankle?" you ask. After all, you will point out, Miss Hepburn got to ride the whole blessed performance of "A Matter Of Gravity" in a comfy wheelchair.

True. But no one ever rode a wheelchair with such style! No star of stage or screen or politics ever carried his or her burden with the kind of "presence" that this great lady brings to the Curran Theatre, these three weeks in San Francisco.

I was watching Kate, and wishing — for just one wild moment — that she had chosen professional basketball for her career rather than the performing arts.

"I cannot imagine Miss Hepburn turning her back on the Boston Celtics in mid season simply because she had grown tired of the sport," I informed the lady who accompanied me to the Curran. But she gave me a look that indicated no desire whatsoever to pursue "the Dave Cowens' story," so I let it drop.

Watching Miss Hepburn pull an otherwise dullish story together with the sheer magic of her voice, the timing, the subtle movement of hand or head ... these are the marks of an all pro in any endeavor, I concluded. Wheelchair or no wheelchair.

"I had no idea this part was written for the star to appear in a wheelchair," an unknowning customer whispered from the row behind us. "It must have been difficult for Miss Hepburn to learn to move about the stage like that in a chair, with her age and everything ..."

Her age IS everything. She has always had it,. But never shown it. "Too old ... too reserved," those producers declared, almost a half decade ago, when the sophisticate from Bryn Mawr College resolved to make acting her career. They were to learn, these giants of the industry, that Katharine's age was timeless, her reserve a well of strength from which she would draw throughout countless performances, most of them unforgettable prize winners, many of them — in these latter years - despite great pain and personal discomfort.

There was that memorable role with Humphrey Bogart in "The African Queen." But the screen credits do not tell you that Miss Hepburn performed despite the freezing temperature of the river into she was made to plunge, and she completed her part in suffering that was at no time evident to the millions who have hailed her "sprightly role" as Bogart's spinster lady.

Arthritis wracked the frail Hepburn body, no doubt aggravated by the "African Queen" plunge. The pain was enough to drive her from acting, for a while. But Kate Hepburn is no quitter.

At an age when Dave Cowens and a lot of other healthy athletes would yield to their infirmities, Katharine Hepburn launched a "second career" ... to appear with "my dear, good friend" Spencer Tracy for an Academy Award performance on "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" ... to bounce along on a buckboard with John Wayne in "Rooster Cogburn," and yes, to take time to "give a little boost" to a story about two boys, a dog and a hot air balloon. It was in "Olly Olly Oxen Free" that Kate dangled from a rope as the balloon carried her over a ravine ... refusing a stand - in because "I love a little danger now and then!"

All this at an age when Dave Cowens would be doing commercials for Lite Beer, when Reggie Jackson will be but a bubble gum memory, when most of us will be looking forward to little more from life than a Social Security check.

Thank God there's a few left who know the joy of living, the thrill of sharing. Thank God for a president - elect who likes to carry his own luggage. But let's be honest, James Carter, you have a long way to go before you could lift even the sandal of one Katharine Hepburn.

— by john edmands

## *EARL WATERS*

# Lawmakers

Incredible as it may seem more than 1300 laws are placed on the books each year without any screening by the Legislature or the approval of the governor. In fact most are put into effect without the Legislature's or the governor's knowledge. Often even the public is unaware of them, for many are enacted without a public hearing.

Even when the proposals are aired in public hearings the opposition or suggestions for changes are likely to be blithely ignored. And no one holds any veto power over such enactments. The only possible redress for citizens who may be adversely and unfairly affected is through the courts which is both costly and often futile.

These laws are the regulations promulgated by the various regulatory boards and commissions. The power to make such rules has been delegated without restriction over the years by the Legislature. It even extends to certain department directors.

Thus one man can sit in the seclusion of his office and adopt a regulation which has the same force and effect as though it were a duly enacted statute, screened by 120 legislators and approved by the governor. He doesn't even have to publish the text of his proposed regulation before adoption. For, although required to give public notice of any proposed regulation, the law does not require the language of the rule to be made public. It can be summarized. Thus public knowledge can be limited. The summary can be innocuously worded so as not to alarm any potential opposition. As a result there may be no request for a hearing or none to appear at the time set for adoption, thus no hearing.

True, all proposed regulations must be submitted to the Office of Administrative Hearings, staffed with able lawyers, but their only authority is to review the form. They have no power to block adoption of a regulation even though it may go beyond the statutory authority for such a rule or be in direct conflict with the statute. They can't even disapprove it if it is unconstitutional!

These regulations are contained in 25 titles of Administrative Codes totalling more than 22,000 pages and covering over 100 state agencies. In shelf space they take more room than two entire sets of Encyclopedia Britannicas. Amendments, additions and repeals are so frequent it requires 9000 pages of changes each year. Initial cost of the codes are $646 and it costs $825 a year to keep them current. The expense is too great for most lawyers to maintain the codes in their offices. In fact hardly any of the state agencies have complete sets.

Besides, not being indexed diminishes the value of possessing them. Finding a regulation is more frustrating than searching for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

And if the regulations present problems for the lawyers trying to determine the state of any given situation, imagine the quandry businessmen and professionals find themselves in when trying to comply with the laws.

Even more amazing is the fact that legislators, who spend long hours wrangling over the wording and even the commas in a proposed bill, have remained unconcerned for so many years over this every growing encroachment of the executive branch on the prerogatives for lawmaking exclusively given to the Legislature by the Constitution. It is so bad that on numerous occasions proposed bills rejected by the Legislature have been promptly enacted as regulations by the agencies in utter contempt of the legislators' decision.

Fortunately, some prominent members are awakening to the need to curb the bureaucrats' lawmaking and serious plans are being made to devise some practical solutions.

— by Earl Waters

# *Who's macho?*

The term macho conjurs up different things to different people but the most generally-accepted definition is one of manly or robust traits.

Since most of us, then, have a pretty good idea of what macho is and in many cases are guided either consciously or sub-consciously toward embracing those traits, it is only right that we attempt to define what **macho is NOT**.

For example, macho *is not:*

— Screaming for Mean Joe Greene to sack Stabler while anywhere in the Oakland Coliseum.

— Implying out-loud that your Hell's Angel neighbor wears Fruit of the Loom underwear.

— Inviting the secretarial pool to a post-Christmas party at a room you've set aside at Howard Johnson's.

— Shaving one's legs to prove it'll all grow back hairier than ever.

— Betting your boss you can "drink him under the table"...and then learning he is a devout Mormon.

— Attempting to "get even" with a neighbor by running down his dachshund.....in his garage!

— Accepting a "dare" to visit an adult book store with an office co-worker.....and finding that everyone greets her by her first name.

Those having additional examples of Non-Macho should address then to the "Non-Macho Editor, The Times"!

—by AL FISCHER

# Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have seborrheic dermatitis. All of a sudden, four years ago, my face broke out in a rash. It's between my eyebrows, but mostly on both sides of my nose.

At that time it only broke out occasionally. Lately it bothers me a lot. I can tell before it starts to break out. My face itches, and the next thing it gets red with oily scaly patches. My family doctor said it was hereditary and gave me some cream for it. The cream doesn't seem to help much now. Please tell me what can be done about this. At times I hate to even go out because of my red face. I wash my scalp regularly with Selsun.

DEAR READER — This is a chronic condition, and your treatment will have to be directed toward controlling the problem rather than curing it permanently. It is caused by overactivity of the sebaceous glands, with an excess production of sebum. The term seborrheic means this, and dermititis merely means inflammation of the skin.

The lesions are as you describe them with red or scaley spots in the areas involved. These spots can be quite troublesome. They may extend to the eyebrows, the sides of the nose, over the ears, behind the ears and may involve the scalp. Actually, dandruff is one type of the disorder. The reddened spots of inflammation may be over the center of the breast bone (sternum), under the arms, between the shoulder blades or in the groin area. The spots may be covered with yellowish, greasy scales. And they do itch.

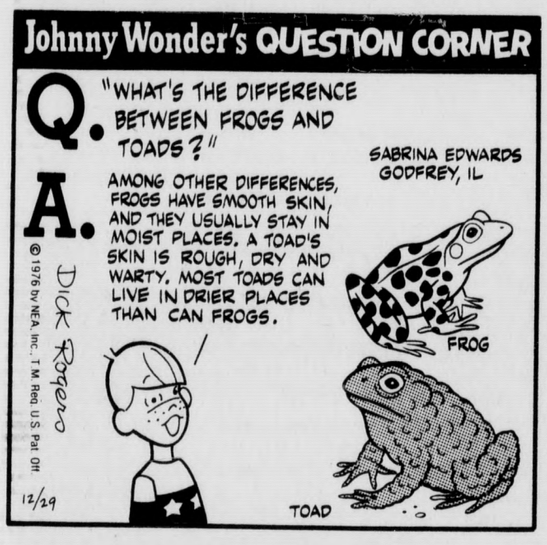
The disorder may be associated with acne, but it is different in that it is more chronic in some instances. The greasy scaly lesions are distinct as opposed to blackheads, whiteheads and pustules. To give you a better idea about how sebaceous glands work, I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. It deals with the rest of the problems not covered here — the common acne without the dermatitis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The treatment must be directed toward the areas of involvement. Try to prevent oily hair by frequent shampoos. Selsun is used for this purpose if there is any evidence of dandruff. If it doesn't do the job you can use a tar shampoo such as Sebutone, Polyear Iocon. If the scalp itches, you can use a hydrocortisone in a liquid base such as Barbseb or Texacort Scalp Lotion. Do not use any greasy substances on your hair.

You should definitely NOT use any greasy products on your face. Your problem is too much grease in the form of sebum. That salve your doctor is giving you must be in a water base or it will not help.

Do not use any greasy or oily make-up preparation whatsoever. Keep your face clean with frequent washing and try to keep it dry and free of grease or skin oils. In fact you will be better off not to use anything on your face but mild soap and water — two or three times a day and a water based salve that your doctor may prescribe for you. That may be what he is giving you. The areas of involvement may be treated with Hydrocortisone salve, but a fluorinated one should not be used on the face.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FROGS AND TOADS?"
SABRINA EDWARDS
GODFREY, IL
A. AMONG OTHER DIFFERENCES, FROGS HAVE SMOOTH SKIN, AND THEY USUALLY STAY IN MOIST PLACES. A TOAD'S SKIN IS ROUGH, DRY AND WARTY. MOST TOADS CAN LIVE IN DRIER PLACES THAN CAN FROGS.
FROG
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DICK ROGERS
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It is easy to tell frogs and toads from other animals. But it is not always easy to tell a frog from a toad. They are close relatives and resemble eath other closely.

Both begin life as tadpoles in a swamp or pool of water, so in this, frogs and toads are alike. But frogs differ from toads in a number of ways.

As a rule, frogs have moist, smooth skin. The skin of toads is usually rough and dry and covered with bumps that look like warts. Toads are usually broader, flatter, and darker than frogs.

The frog's hind legs are developed for longer jumps than are the toad's legs. Also, most frogs have teeth while most toads have none.

After they are grown, most frogs live in or near their home swamps or ponds. The toad is more of a land dweller, and often makes its home in a field or garden.

Since it spends most of its life on land its feet are not as fully webbed for swimming as are the frog's feet.

*Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!*

## family circus

"I was over at Eddie's house and now I know what I want for next Christmas."

## astrograph

**For Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let selfish interests take precedence over maintaining the good will of friends today. Be democratic in your outlook.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try not to take your little mistakes too seriously today. Laugh them off. Others will.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This should be a fun day for you, but you could incur unexpected expenses. Have some extra change handy to avoid embarrassment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you think your ideas or methods are better than your associates today, use them, but in a way that doesn't offend their sensibilities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your warm, expansive approach melts the pettiness in others today. You inspire them to follow your excellent example.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** People will do things for you today simply because they like you. You have only to tell them what you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can look at both sides of important issues today. This will be to your advantage. You won't be governed by impulse.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Rewards, both spiritual and material, come to you today because you're willing to aid others out of the goodness of your heart.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're in a mood to have fun, but try to choose activities that don't cost money. Today the best things in life are free.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your material prospects are very encouraging today, particularly where you're working for the family and not just yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Being forthright works to your advantage today. Rather than using subterfuge, lay everything out in the open.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Conditions still favor you where dollars and cents are concerned. You have to exert some effort, however, to start the ball rolling.

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**Dec. 29, 1976**

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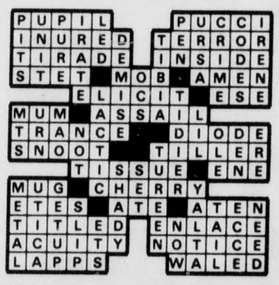
## crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

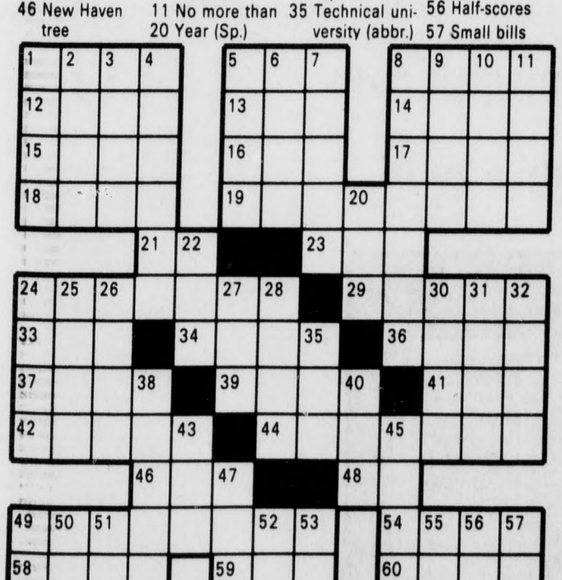


**ACROSS**

1 Behold (Lat.)
5 Alley ____
8 Resound
12 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
13 Lyric poem
14 Actor Ladd
15 Mislay
16 Last letter
17 Make muddy
18 Coast Guard lady
19 Chivalry
21 Gadolinium symbol
23 Unity
24 Funny
29 Ancient port of Rome
33 Have dabts
34 Played in water
36 Melt
37 Democrat (abbr.)
39 Warrant
41 Inner self
42 Unburnt and dried brick
44 Alcohol
46 New Haven tree
48 Divorced person
49 Sloppiest
54 Outer (prefix)
58 Suitcase
59 Augment
60 Manner
61 Gallop
62 It is (contr.)
63 Actress Sheridan
64 Barrister (abbr.)
65 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
66 Stack role

**DOWN**

1 Electric fish
2 Hoofbeat sound
3 Italian house
4 Become apparent
5 Soft mud
6 River in Europe
7 Peter (Sp.)
8 Wholehearted
9 Coagulate
10 Pillow material
11 No more than
20 Year (Sp.)
22 College degree (abbr.)
24 Concluding passage
25 Was indebted to
26 Short letter
27 Former labor group (abbr.)
28 Heal
30 Subsequently
31 Shakes-pearean villain
32 Off base illegally (Army sl.)
35 Technical university (abbr.)
38 Corpulence
40 Definite article
43 Biblical character
45 Woodchopper
47 Track events
49 Million (prefix)
50 State (Fr.)
51 Court case
52 Slides on snow
53 Experiment
55 Movie
56 Half-scores
57 Small bills



## win at bridge

### Pointless bid directs play

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH 29<br>♠Q 6 3<br>♥K Q 7 6<br>♦A 10 6<br>♣J 5 4 | |
| WEST<br>♠A J 7 5<br>♥8 4 3<br>♦K 7 4<br>♣K 6 3 | | EAST<br>♠9 8 2<br>♥10<br>♦Q 9 8 5 2<br>♣10 9 8 2 |
| | SOUTH (D)<br>♠K 10 4<br>♥A J 9 5 2<br>♦J 3<br>♣A Q 7<br>North-South vulnerable | |

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♥ |
| Dbl. | Redbl. | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 3 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's double of South's one-heart opening was one of those bids that we consider pointless. With 4-3-3-3 distribution and 11 high-card points, his best tactics should be to pass and hope for successful defense against the final contract.

He did get off to the best lead against four hearts when he opened a trump, but it did him no good. South drew three rounds of trumps, led the three of diamonds and stuck in dummy's 10 in the hope that West held both king and queen. East took the queen and led a club to West's king. West returned a club.

South took the club tricks and dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed the last diamond and finally was already to go after spades.

If West had not made that light takeout double, South would probably have taken the normal line of a spade to dummy's queen and a second spade back to his hand, but South decided that West needed both ace and jack of spades for his double. Therefore, South led his king of spades. West could do no better than put up his ace and lead away from his jack to South's 10.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know if we respond two spades to partner's heart opening with:

AQJxx x AKxxx Ax.

The answer is that we certainly do make that response.

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THE BORN LOSER

I TELL YOU SHE'S BEEN GONE FOR TWO WEEKS AND I'M ABSOLUTELY BESIDE MYSELF!
KEWPIE ISN'T JUST A DOG, YOU KNOW... SHE'S SO INTELLIGENT, SOMETIMES SHE ALMOST TALKS TO ME!
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YOU'D BETTER HANG UP, THEN... SHE MAY BE TRYING TO CALL YOU.
Art Sansom 12-30

MOOSE MILLER

DADDY'S WRITING HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, SO PLEASE DON'T BOTHER HIM
GOLLY! HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THOSE RESOLUTIONS ALL DAY!
12-29
I JUST CAN'T THINK OF ANY!
Bob Weber
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WOODY ALLEN

SMACK!
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN KISSED LIKE THAT BEFORE?
NO...
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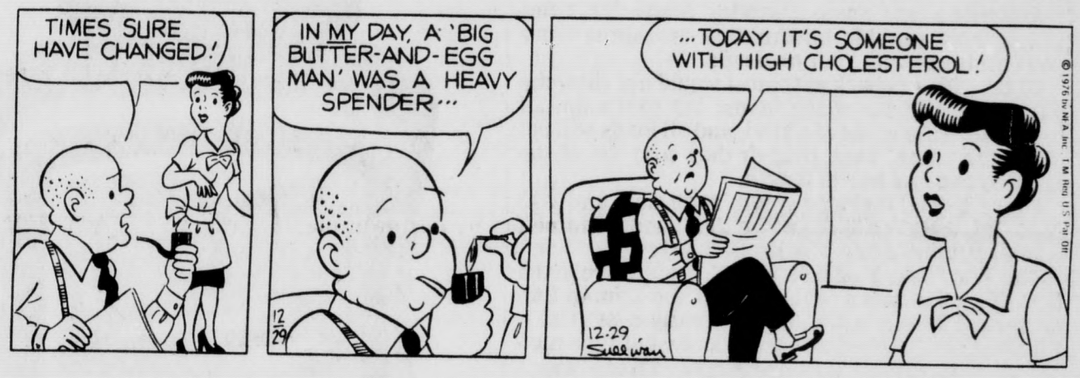
...USUALLY, THE MAN KEEPS HIS EYES CLOSED!
12-29
Joe Martin

PRISCILLA'S POP


TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED!
IN MY DAY, A 'BIG BUTTER-AND-EGG MAN' WAS A HEAVY SPENDER...
12/29
...TODAY IT'S SOMEONE WITH HIGH CHOLESTEROL!
12-29
Sullivan
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SHORT RIBS

SOUNDS LIKE MATING CALL OF HAWK.
ITS SIGNAL FROM RUNNING MOOSE.
EEEEK
HIM FOOL WHITE EYES THAT WAY! ME ANSWER.
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EEEEEK
GUESS IT WASN'T RUNNING MOOSE AFTER ALL.
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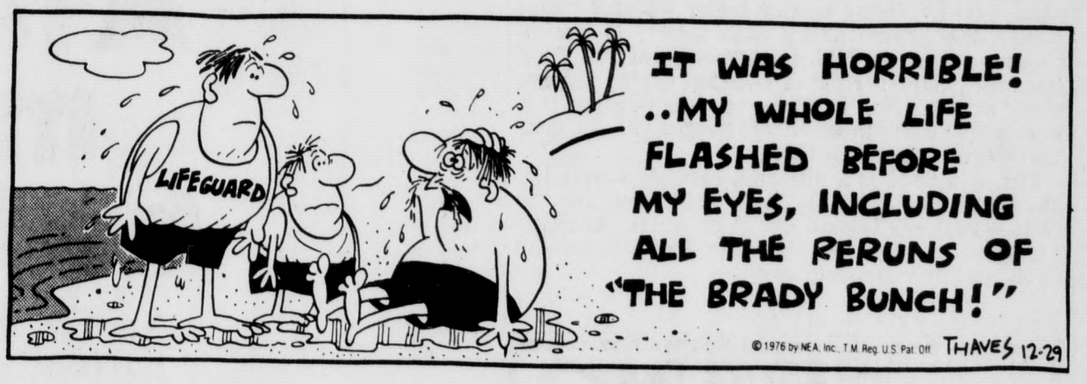
FRANK AND ERNEST


LIFEGUARD
IT WAS HORRIBLE! ..MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE MY EYES, INCLUDING ALL THE RERUNS OF "THE BRADY BUNCH!"
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THAVES 12-29

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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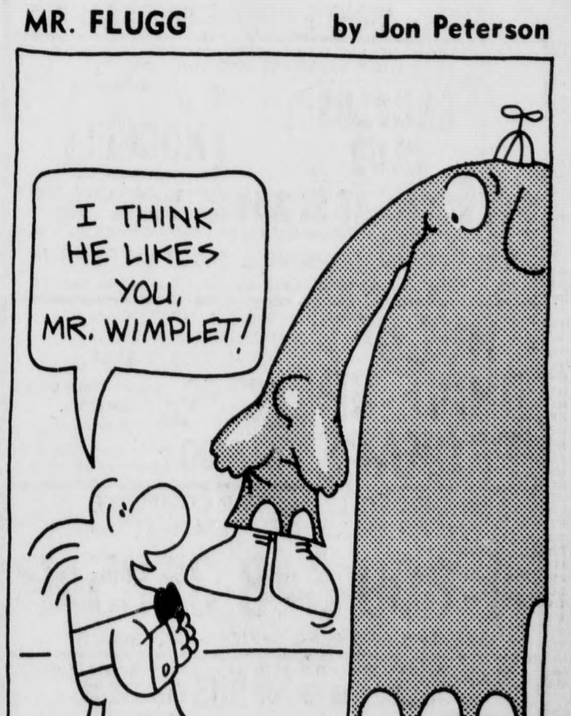
MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



Charlie Litz

## Hunter safety course offered

### In the Bag

**If you received** a new rifle or shotgun for Christmas, and haven't had a previous California Hunting License, you may be interested in taking the Hunter Safety Course in January.

The course is required for Juniors (16 years) and also for seniors who haven't had a license before.

Sign-ups for the course will be taken at two places in Livermore: Arnew's Saddlery, 153 North L Street; and Dom's Surplus, 56 South Livermore Avenue.

John Lietzke, chairman of the Hunter Safety Course, will notify those who wish to enroll (those who have signed up) as to the date classes will begin. Classes are held at the Livermore/ Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

**The officers, board of directors,** and members of the local rod and gun club will appreciate it if shooters would refrain from using tracer bullets at the rifle range. This will greatly reduce the chances of a grass fire. Thanks to all of you who are being careful, especially during the dry weather.

**Lyle Goodrich and his fishing buddy,** Jim Ohmis, found a fancy fishing spot at the far eastern end of Grant Line Canal. Two and one-half hours was all it took for them to get a limit of catfish.

Largest of the channel cats measured 17 inches, and the smallest was 11 inches. Lyle said they went out in a 10-foot fibreglass boat which they built themselves, and used sour dough balls for bait.

You don't need a big fancy boat or expensive bait and accessories if you're a born fisherman! They said they just paddled out into the canal, felt they'd found a lucky spot, dropped anchor, and pulled in the fish. Way to go!

**Beginning Saturday** (Jan. 1) California sport fishermen will need 1977 licenses, which are now on sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and with license agents around the state.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis. Fees are $4 for resident licenses, $2 for the inland waters validation stamp, and $3 for the trout and salmon stamp. Cost of the three-day ocean fishing license is $2.

**Free-roaming horses** and burros will be the subject of a national forum at the University of Nevada, Reno, April 5-7. Objectives of the forum, which will be open to the public, are to educate and to improve communications among interest groups; and to provide a reference document and guide for future actions regarding the animals. Dale W. Bohmont, dean of the University's College of Agriculture stated that the College and Extension Service will sponsor the event.

Following are some Pyrodex loads for rifles which may provide information or comparisons you can make with your own rifle.

Of the rifles I check out, most would not show the published velocity of the loads; but that's not all bad. Each rifle is one of a kind, and all loads will not clock the same, even though they may be of the same brand and barrel length.

Those I tried included a Win 32-20 Cal; and Win 32-40 Cal; a Marlin 38-55; a Win 38-56; and Win 45-70. I could not find a new Marlin 45-70 to try.

The Win 32-20, Model 92 W.C.F. results are given first. This one was a real corker. Used Lyman Bullet mould #311316 (the 32-20 is really a 311 Cal.). This bullet was sized .311 and was cast of type metal, with hardness undetermined. There was a 24-inch barrel on the test rifle; velocity of this bullet using 12 grains Pyrodex CTG cranked up a high of 1028 FPS; and with 14.5 grains (case full), zipped out a 1218 FPS. Real interesting. I didn't try for accuracy.

The Win 32-40 was checked out next. This was Model 94, using mould No. 319295 gas check (type metal also) weighing in at 175 grains. Rather disappointing velocity (25 grains Pyrodex CTG), 24-inch barrel with 1008 FPS; and with 30 grains, a velocity of 1218. Why, I don't know, but velocities were from five rounds and the average was 1218 FPS.

The Marlin 38-55 was the fun gun (though it had quite a kick). Using Lyman bullet #375248 (plain base), 250 grain (using Alox lube), 35 grains clocked out at 1109 FPS, as an average of five. Then the real performer came out (265 grain) zipping along at 1383 using 42 grains of same powder. It is interesting using these old cartridges and the guns that were designed for them.

The Win 38-56 is a different cartridge from the 38-55. The 38-55 uses the basic 30-30 case, and the 38-56 uses the 45-70 head size. Anyway, the 38-56 is a real good round. It uses the same size bullets as the 38-55, but in a different way.

# Banaszak enjoys valley life

*By Gary Brown*

When Oakland Raider running back Pete Banaszak returned home Sunday night after the Raiders had defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7, to earn a Super Bowl berth, he found plenty of greeting cards on his front lawn.

"They were from our neighbors," the veteran back said yesterday relaxing in his San Ramon home. "They were all congratulating me and the Raiders for the victory. There were signs saying "congratulations Pete" and everything. It really made me feel good."

Banaszak, who has lived in his present home for about a year, admitted the win over the Steelers was his "greatest thrill ever."

"When we first played in the Super Bowl in 1968 against Green Bay we were awed by the Packers," he said. "They were my idols when I was growing up in Crivitz, Wisconsin and I still think they were one of the greatest teams ever. I think we were just glad to be there. This time we're going down to Pasadena to win."

Banaszak, one of four active Raiders who played against the Packers in Oakland's first trip to the Super Bowl, is one of several members of the Black and Silver to reside in the valley area.

Other Raiders who live in the area include quarterback Ken Stabler (San Ramon) linebacker Phil Villapiano (San Ramon), offensive linemen Art Shell and Gene Upshaw (Pleasanton), linebacker Ted Hendricks (San Ramon), head coach John Madden (Pleasanton), linebacker coach Don Shinnick (Pleasanton) and chief scout Bob Mischak (San Ramon).

"It's a great area to live in all right," Banaszak commented. "I like the fresh country air and the weather. I can go a couple miles and fish and hunt and I'm also not too far from where we practice and work."

Pete says his family will watch the Raiders play in the Super Bowl.

"Some of my relatives are coming out from Wisconsin for the game," he said.

Pete's wife Sue and daughters Becky, 5 and Amy, 13 months, will also be rooting for the Black and Silver.

"I've got two daughters, no boys yet, so I'm still king of the house," Banaszak laughed. "They know I play for the Raiders but they're too young to understand the game."

If he had a son would he want him to play football?

"I would hope he'd get into whatever he'd want to do," replied Banaszak in a more serious tone. "All I know is I've had a lot of opportunity from football in 11 years."

When the Banaszaks moved into their home the neighborhood kids flocked around Pete.

"I think every one of them asked for my autograph," he said. "Some of them even wanted to cut my lawn and I liked that," he laughed.

Pete says football doesn't give him much time to get around in the community in his spare time, but he still gets involved in some matters.

"A homeowners group asked us to join them," he said. "But's its hard with the time I have to give to football. It's not just a six-month job. I do attend the meetings of the homeowners group, however, and I plan to do some speaking at luncheons and play in some golf tournaments after the season is over."

Questioned about his golf game Banaszak admitted he was not the best."

"I'm the worst," he said. "I've got to do some more practicing or the other guys will outdo me."

After the season is over Pete does plan to relax a bit, however.

"My wife and I are going to Mexico as part of a Raider group," he said. That will come in April and I've also going to do some things around the house, too."

But before that comes about, however, Banaszak and his Raider teammates have a date with the Vikings Jan. 9.

"We have more experience now," he said. "When we played Green Bay we had a lot of distractions; other players, the media, etc. This time around, we won't let it brother us.

Shinnick also had praise for the Raiders' current edition.

"This team earned everything it got," he said. "In some ways it had more ability than previous Raider teams and in others it had less but our guys gave it everything this year."

And nobody knows it more than the countless number of Raider fans in the valley.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Oakland Raider Pete Banaszak with daughter Amy. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

## Granada wins

*By Brian Martin*

TRACY — Pressure basketball games are becoming second nature for Granada High.

Yesterday, in this city's mammoth basketball tournament, the Mats continued their cardiac court play, going down to the final seconds before finally putting away Oroville, 55-51.

The Matadors, who have played in games decided by four or less points in their last four outings, take on the winner of the Highlands Tracy contest at 4:30 today.

Joey Wujek rebounded a missed shot and shoved it through the hoop with 1:55 to play to give the Mats a 51-47 lead to key the close win.

The Mats evened up their pre-season slate at 4-4.

**OROVILLE (51)**
Weinberg 9 4-5 22; Scott 4 0-0 8; Whitman 2 0-1 4; Holland 3 3-4 9; Grant 4 0-0 8; Carr 0 0-0 0; Gregg 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Tennell 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 22 7-10 51.
**GRANADA (55)**
Wujek 7 11-12 25; Lambert 6 6-6 18; Robison 1 2-2 4; Schwab 1 0-0 2; Rushing 1 0-0 2; Paul 0 0-2 0; Waldera 1 0-0 2; Curtis 0 2-2 2; Kingscott 0 0-0 0; Evert 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 17 21-24 55.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oroville | 12 | 15 | 12 | 12 | — 51 |
| Granada | 16 | 15 | 10 | 10 | — 55 |

Fouled out - Holland, Weinberg. Total fouls - Granada 11, Oroville 21. Technical fouls - Granada bench.

## Warriors defeated

OAKLAND — Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters each scored eight points in the final quarter to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a come-from-behind 113-102 victory National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday night.

The Bucks, who trailed 87-83 with 6:45 to play, outscored the Warriors 20-6 over the next four minutes.


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# Television

**MORNING**

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT
5 INVOCATION
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 A WORLD OF ENERGY
6:20 4 NEWS
7 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:25 13 NEWS
6:30 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
4 JEANNE'S KITCHEN
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 TALKING HANDS
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 7 NEWS
6:55 2 DAY'S BEGINNING
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY SHOW
5 10 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAP'NS CARTOONS
7:25 4 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
5 NEWS
7:30 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:00 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 BANANA SPLITS
8:25 4 NEWSIGN
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
4 TODAY
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 THAT GIRL
13 MORNING SCENE
20 SIGN OFF
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 MOVIE "My Friend Flicka" 1943 Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Drama of a sensitive boy and his horse thought to be to wild to tame.
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 DOUBLE DARE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Breaking Point" 1950 John Garfield, Patricia Neal. Story about a skipper so desperate for money he takes on illegal cargo.
10:30 3 4 STUMPERS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 3 CROSSWITS
4 SOMERSET
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 DON HO SHOW
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 4 NBC NEWS
36 NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 700 CLUB
36 PLAYHOUSE 36 "The Arizonian" 1935 Richard Dix, Preston Foster. A sheriff, with his brother and sweetheart, fight crooks to the finish.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:00 2 MOVIE "Smoky" 1946 Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Film about a man's love for a horse and the woman who loves him.
7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "Bedford Incident" 1965 Sidney Poitier, Richard Widmark. Story of mental conflicts that develop on a navy submarine while it is scouting Russian subs off Greenland.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Island Affair" 1965 Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca. A wife of a wealthy industrialist avoids a love affair until she learns that her husband has been philandering.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 CINEMA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 BUGS AND POPEYE
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FROM CHANT TO CHANCE
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE HOUR
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 BULLWINKLE SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 MOVIE "Sergeant Deadhead" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley. An army sergeant accidentally makes a trip into orbit with a chimp and undergoes a personality change.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 IRONSIDE
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 MOVIE "Jungle Patrol" 1948 Kristine Miller, Arthur Franz. Eight men protect an airstrip in New Guinea during W W II.
40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 2 BATMAN
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
44 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 SUBLIME REDENCION
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 CARMINA
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTICIERO
36 GET SMART
40 HOGANS HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

**EVENING**

6:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Pocketful of Miracles" Part II 1961 Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. Apple Annie and her lovable, low-brow friends help her impress her daughter arriving from Spain, with the noble Spanish family into which she is marrying.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "A Tattered Web" 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse. A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into dramatic conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father and his natural instinct for self preservation.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rich Little, Mark Wilson, Lennon Sisters, Dick Haymes, George Miller.
20 ME LLAMAN GORRION
7:00 2 STAR TREK "And the Children Shall Lead"
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 F.B.I.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 3 SPECIAL "The Great Gulf: The St. Lawrence"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA VORAGINE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:55 36 NEWS
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" Isolated high in the mountains of Africa is an empire, a beautiful and little known country that was once ruled by a monarch who traced his ancestry to Solomon and Sheba.
4 C P O SHARKEY "Goodbye Dolly" A life-size, bikini-clad doll causes humorous problems to Chief Sharkey, and he is even suspected of smuggling a woman into the barracks.
5 10 GOOD TIMES When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans, she first falls for J.J's paintings and then for J.J. Florida starts to worry over J.J.'s growing relationship when, after being out all night, he is caught sneaking in.
7 11 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN "In This Corner, Jaime Sommers" Jaime competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on an assignment to search for a missing OSI agent. Guest stars: Norman Fell, Marcia Lewis.
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Heidi" Episode Five. Heidi returns home to her grandfather and for her sake the old man decides that they will become members of the community and move to the village for the winter so that Heidi may go to school.
20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
36 MOVIE "Magic Fire" 1956 Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam. Life and loves of composer Richard Wagner, based on the novel by Bertita Harding; excerpts are included from many operas.
40 MOVIE "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. Cavalry officer leads assorted msfits against enemy Apaches.
44 MAVERICK
60 WRESTLING
8:30 3 4 THE MC LEAN STEVENSON SHOW "Mac's Fatal Charm" Mac Ferguson is tempted when Linda, a divorcee friend of his daughter, Janet, makes a play for him. Meanwhile, Mac's wife, Peggy, conducts a mock trial for her night school law course, and her husband comes up with a winning clue.
5 ALL TOGETHER NOW
9 GOODIES
10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom stretches friendship to the breaking point when Mary Richards flies to her side in a time of hilarious need.
9:00 2 SPECIAL "Robert Scott and the Race to the South Pole" Documentary re-creates in exacting detail the treacherous and fatal ordeal of Captain Scott during his 1910-1912 expedition to Antarctica.
3 4 SIROTA'S COURT "Court Fear" A felon, fresh from a 10-year prison term, sends Judge Sirota a note informing the jurist that he is going to pay him a visit. Richard Karron guest-stars.
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Smile" 1975 Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon. A takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant.(Television premiere)
7 11 13 BARETTA "Soldier in the Jungle" Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend.(R)
9 AMERICANA "Seconds to Play" A network's telecast of a college contest forms the basis of this behind-the-scenes look at how television covers a football game.(103)
20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
44 DINAH Guests: Anne Baxter, Rita Moreno, Rosemary Clooney.
9:30 3 4 THE PRACTICE "Jules Takes a Partner" Two doctors together are one too many when Jules Bedford–trying to save a colleague from the boredom of retirement–offers to share his office with him.
9 THEATRE IN AMERICA "Cyrano de Bergerac" Edmond Rostand's swashbuckling comedy, set in 17th-century Paris and performed by the American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco, concerns an adventurer with a heroic soul, a poetic wit and an oversized nose. (103)
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:55 36 NEWS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 THE QUEST "The Freight Train Rescue" The Baudine brothers and a well-meaning freightman come to the aid of a party of surveyors who were set upon by a gang of border bandits, only to become pinned down by the same outlaws.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Mexican Connection" Guest stars: Cesare Danova, Edward Power. The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving heroin and a murdered girl.(R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Norm Crosby, Linda Kaye Henning, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

**David Huddleston, left, plays an old crony who tries to share patients with Dr. Jules Bedford, played by Danny Thomas, in this week's episode of "The Practice," Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.**

**Michael Constantine, playing Judge Matthew Sirota and Cynthia Harris as court clerk Maureen O'Connor share a moment of anticipation when they learn a prisoner who the judge sentenced to jail ten years earlier is returning for a visit, on "Sirota's Court" Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.**

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Cannon: The Star" William Conrad, Joan Fontaine. A former film great, living in the past, is abruptly brought back to reality by the disappearance of her son who only recently had returned from three years of international travel.(R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Rookies--"Judgement" After thwarting the attempted execution of a prominent judge, Terry becomes a target for murder. Mystery of the Week--"Mr. and Ms. and the Bandstand Murderers" John Rubenstein, Milton Selzer. An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room.(R)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Brain" 1965 Anne Heywood, Peter Van EYCK. Scientist, through his work with the brain of an evil but wealthy business tycoon, reveals how the man was murdered.
44 DARK SHADOWS
12:00 2 9 NEWS
40 MOVIE "The Quick Gun" 1964 Audie Murphy, Merry Anders.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Rookies--"Judgement" After thwarting the attempted execution of a prominent judge, Terry becomes a target for murder. Mystery of the Week--"Mr. and Ms. and the Bandstand Murderers" John Rubenstein, Milton Selzer. An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room.(R)
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: George Carlin, Robert Klein.
36 MOVIE "American Guerrilla in the Phillippines" 1950 Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.
1:07 11 MOVIE
1:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:00 4 7 NEWS
5 BENEDICTIONS
11 MOVIE "The Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger.
40 MOVIE "Prisoner of Zenda" 1952 Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr.
2:10 4 MEDITATION
2:55 36 MOVIE "Baroness and the Butler" 1938 William Powell, Annabella.
3:00 13 NEWS
3:55 11 MOVIE
4:00 40 MOVIE "On Borrowed Time" 1939 Lionel Barrymore, Cedric Hardwicke.
4:05 11 MOVIE "Full of Life" 1957 Judy Holiday, Richard Conte.
4:15 36 MOVIE "Attempt to Kill" 1965 Derek Farr, Tom Wright.

**Barbara Feldon stars as an ex - beauty queen turned slick beauty - pageant coordinator, in "Smile," a satire of a small - town beauty contest on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10. Also starring is Bruce Dern.**

# Ayer matmen rout Falcons, 65-12

SAN LEANDRO — Apparently feeling no ill effects of a 57-12 win over Berkeley less than one-half hour earlier, Samuel Ayer High School of Milpitas dropped Foothill into the losers' bracket of the Pacific Dual Meet Wrestling Tournament here yesterday afternoon.

Once they'd returned rapidly to action, it took Ayer's grapplers a mere 49 minutes to crunch the Falcons, 65-12. The Trojans took all but one of the matches actually contested and led by a 12-6 margin via forfeits before the meet began.

Most of Ayer's victories were by a wide margin as they compiled a 63-9 edge in total individual match points. But, those points made little difference in the outcome as only 122-pounder Richard Honesto was unable to pin his Falcon foe while winning.

Honesto swamped Mike Bumanlag, who nevertheless scored the most points of any Falcon, 19-4, to push the Trojans back into a commading position two bouts after Kevin Rowan had picked up the Falcons' only victory in his 105-pound tilt with Barry Czap.

Rowan locked horns with Czap for a fruitless thirty seconds, before taking him down in front of the Falcon bench and swiftly pinning him with :59 gone in the match.

However, the Trojans whomped up at least five points in each of the next eight bouts to wrap up the easy win.

Mike Rowan (97), Steve Tonelli (167) and Eric Moran (Heavyweight) were the only other Falcons to get on the scoreboard in losing their matches.

Foothill meets Sunset at 4 p.m. this afternoon in third round consolation action. The Falcons drew a bye in the first round and were seeded into the second round of the winners' bracket in the double-elimination event.

**SAMUEL AYER 65, FOOTHILL 12**

**97 pounds** — Ceraolo, A, pinned M. Rowan, 1:26 of first round.
**105 pounds** — K. Rowan, F, pinned Czap, :59 of first round.
**114 pounds** — Nagel, A, pinned Samabuku, 1:43 of second round.
**122 pounds** — Honesto, A, won superior decision over Bumanlag, 19-4.
**129 pounds** — Fukamoto, A, by forfeit.
**135 pounds** — Phillips, A, pinned R. Moran, 1:00 of second round.
**140 pounds** — Thoeness, A, pinned Weimer, 1:42 of first round.
**147 pounds** — Cotton, F, by forfeit.
**156 pounds** — Pamanian, A, by forfeit.
**167 pounds** — Espinosa, A, pinned Tonelli, :55 of third round.
**177 pounds** — Cech, A, pinned Hill, 1:15 of first round.
**191 pounds** — Fields, A, pinned Scorby, :30 of first round.
**Heavyweight** — Ripley, A, pinned E. Moran, :55 of third round.

# Ramos top prep

DANVILLE — San Ramon High School wrestler Steve Ramos was named Contra Costa County winner of this week's Flecto Sports Award the East Bay Prep Writers announced today.

Ramos, a 5-5, 120-pounder, laid claim to being one of the top wreslters in his weight class in the state after winning the El Cajon tournament in suburban San Diego last week.

Ramos won five matches in two days to take the crown and up his season to an unbeaten 14 bouts, nine of which came in a four-day span.

In Alameda County, Skyline High School basketball player Mike Consalves scored 71 points and had 24 assists in three games of the West Valley Classic in Saratoga to earn the award.

# AV rallies for win

SAN DIEGO — A strong performance from the bench gave Amador Valley High School a 60-48 win over San Dieguito in opening-round action of the Baron-Chula Vista Optimists Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Rick Maynard, John Sevo and Ken Noble came off the bench to lead the Amador victory. Don starters Sam Jorgensen and Rick Howard both picked up three fouls in the first half. Chris Kearns led the Don scoring with 16 markers but Maynard added 11.

Mike Hall had 10 points, Sevo eight and Noble canned four on two field goals.

The victory was the Dons' second of the season.

**AMADOR VALLEY (60)**
Kearns 7 2-2, 16; Maynard 4 3-3, 11; Hall 4 2-2, 10; Sevo, 4 0-2, 8; Noble 2 0-0, 4; Hansen 2 0-0, 4; Jorgensen 1 2-2, 4; DePrater 1 0-0, 2; Howard 0 1-2, 1; TOTALS 25 10-16, 60.
**SAN DIEGUITO (48)**
Gowland 8 1-2, 17; Engler 5 4-4, 14; May 4 1-3, 9; Warfield 0 6-6, 6; Maloney 1 0-1, 2; Henedel 0 0-2, 0; TOTALS 18 12-18, 48.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Amador Valley** | 20 | 12 | 13 | 15 | — 60 |
| **San Dieguito** | 11 | 15 | 8 | 14 | — 48. |

**Fouled out, none.**

# *Laverne, Shirley follow TV trail to record gold*

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Following in the grooves of Gale Storm, Noel Harrison and Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, several of today's top TV stars have taken advantage of their celebrity status to record popular music.

The difference is that today a TV star can become a pop music star far more easily through marketing techniques, and, many aesthetes will tell you, lower standards in popular music.

While Troy Donahue really didn't get behind pushing his little novelty record back when he could be reached at SurfSide 6, there's no stopping the likes of **John Travolta** (Welcome Back, Kotter's celebrated Vinnie Barbarino), **Penny Marshall & Cindy Williams** (Laverne & Shirley) or **Donny Most** (Ralph Malph on the "Happy Days" series). All have recently recorded albums and vigorously backed their efforts with heavily publicized promotional tours. Their built-in mass market appeal is a promotion man's dream. Their product is a bit more ephemeral.

Travolta is clearly the first horse out of the gate, having gained an extra stride with a modest hit single, "Let Her In," which sold over 200,000 copies, and pushes his first album, "John Travolta," to near-gold status. Travolta has also signed a multi-picture, multi-album deal with the Robert Stigwood Organization, for multi-dollars. A million, in fact.

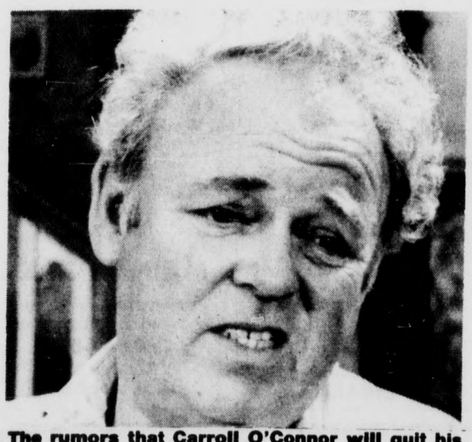
The 23-year-old New Jerseyite's standing as American popular culture's second most recognizable face of 1976 (barely behind The Fonz, who, incidentally has no plans to record, but sees residuals from an Oldies package bearing his face and name on the cover) is a chop-licking incentive to record marketers. In Long Island, New York, Travolta had to be disguised as a policeman to get away from his avid fans at a department store vinyl thumping stop. His record, accordingly, is chock full of romantic ballads meant for just those fans.

On the surface, it seems that the TV spin-off syndrome might have influenced the decision of non-singers like Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams to attempt a record. After all, there were people willing to slap their faces on a record cover from the very beginning of their TV show's success. In fact, that was why Laverne & Shirley decided to try it themselves.

The way they describe it, it sounds like blackmail was the modus operandi behind "Laverne & Shirley Sing". "Paramount, which owns our professional names, was going to put our names on an Oldies but Goodies package," explained Penny.

"Pete Bennett (the promoter) approached us with the idea of doing a record, and I'll tell you, I wasn't very keen on it," said Cindy. "But when he said that Paramount was going to go ahead and release a record, we thought we could put out a better product. At least we would have control over picking songs and a producer. When they come to you, they come to you because you're merchandise," she said firmly.

The entire package was recorded in two days. "They locked us up for 11 hours straight," reported Penny. "For two days they put things over our ears and said 'Here, this is a lyric chart. Read it.'" Prior to the sessions, they had consulted with producer Sid Sharp on only two different occasions, "to get an idea on how they could arrange around these two voices," Cindy said. "We would have liked to have taken more time, but they wanted it out for Christmas," she reported.



**The rumors that Carroll O'Connor will quit his role as "Archie" on the successful television series are false, according to the actor. In fact, O'Connor is looking forward to his ninth season in the part even though his salary won't be as high as has been reported.**

# He's Not Tired of Archie Bunker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This fall, Carroll O'Connor signed a CBS contract to play Archie Bunker apain, should the network bring back its hit "All in the Family" series next season.

CBS probably will bring it back. Which raises a year - ahead Ouestion: Does the 52 - year - old actor, who says his "Family" contract only is for next season, want to leave after that or try a ninth season?

"I'd consider it carefully," O'Connor says cautiously. "But I don't think anybody is prepared to say two years in advance, 'Yes, I want to do a ninth year.' If you're asking me, do I hate the idea, no, I don't."

What if CBS popped the ninth - season question today?

"I haven't made up my mind," he said. "All I can tell you is that I certainly wouldn't rule it out. On the other hand, I do feel that getting on with other things has its attractions, too."

O'Connor took the opportunity of a phone interview about his plans to lay to rest reports published last fall that said he hates "All in the Family," the series that made him very wealthy as well as a star.

"Regardless of what you may have read any place in the press, I have never hated this series, never hated this part of Archie Bunker," he says. "It's the most fascinating role I've ever played as an actor.

"I love the role, and I also think 'All in the Family' and Archie constitute a very important series. And I'm not the only one who thinks so. It's been talked about in colleges, high schools, all over the country, been the subject of sociological studies.

"And I say this with pride. No other series has had this much attention, and to say I'd be unwilling to do it again is just ridiculous."

He also took the opportunity to deny various reports that his salary under his new CBS contracts greatly exceeds whatever he got prior to signing the pact.

O'Connor dismissed as "one of the wildest guesses" reports in trade publications that he'll get $100,000 a show under his new pact, likewise a tabloid weekly's report he'll get $3 million annually.

But O'Connor, who put in the traditional lean years as an actor before striking it rich as America's most famous bluecollar worker, declined to say how much he'll actually earn under his new CBS pact.

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**LOST:** Big wht. male cat, gold patch on his head & tail, yellow rhinestone collar, 12/25/76, 462-3687 aft. 5:30 p.m.

### 3. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Dec. 20th, male brindel Whippet. Vic: Main St. Pleas. Call 862-2108.

**LOST:** Tan & blk. mixed Shep./Lab, red collar, answers to Toby, Dec. 22, Pleas. Heights area, 846-8158 or 837-4622.

**FOUND:** female Irish Setter about 1½ yrs. old. Choker & pt. of rope around neck. Vic: Denny's, Hopyard Rd., Pleas. 846-9100 or 443-0905.

### 3. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Med. sz. German Shorthair/Lab, male, vic. of Essex St., Livermore, 447-7894.

**FOUND:** Dec. 19th, long haired, black male cat. Vic: Valley Ave. Pleas. 462-1565.

**LOST:** Dec. 23rd, Afghan blonde male dog. Vic: First St. Pleas. 538-0570 or 462-2951.

**FOUND:** Female Irish Setter, vic. back of Jack-in-the-Box on 2nd St., Liv., 12/21/76, 455-4212.

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### 45. Antiques

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### 46. Appliances

**STOVE** Wedgewood, 4 burners, griddle, broiler, white chrome top. Best offer. 829-1638.

### 47. Television & Stereo

**RCA COLOR TV**
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**19" power mower $65. Girl's 20" bike $35. Convert. sidewalk bike $25. 443-3238.**

### 51. Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE:** beds, dishwasher & more large items. Fri. & Sat. 486 Kent Court, Livermore, 447-8285.

**HOUSEHOLD** items, toys, odds & ends, 35 Haven Pl. San Ramon, Wed.-Sun. 10-5 p.m.

### 56. Sportsmans Needs

**REMINGTON 3"** auto, 12 gauge, full choke. Ithica 2¾" pump, 12 gauge, modified. Good cond. One mixed case 12 gauge shells, new. Best offer. Call 443-8810 after 5 p.m.

### 53. Arts & Crafts

**CUSTOM** paintings portraits, landscapes, from your favorite photos. 828-8543.

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### 80. Homes for Rent

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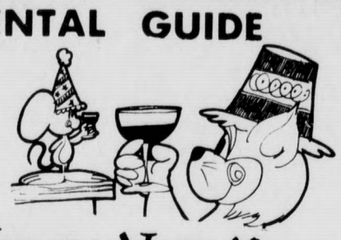

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**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

## DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool. Avail. Dec. 22, $255. Agent/owner, no fee, Hank. 886-0176, 828-3098.

**PLEAS.** — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, immac., Avail. approx. 1/1/77, $340 a mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

**PLEAS:** Deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, frplc., air, pool, garbage. Avail. now, $310 per mo. $100 dep. References, Agent/owner, Charlotte, 462-4929 or 846-8850.

**PLEAS.** - Nice Mission Park duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kit., air cond., cpts. & drps., $350 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex w/ garage, water, furnished, $290. Agent 443-2900.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

## HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. rm., frplc., dishwasher, fenced yd. & fruit trees, $375 a mo. Agent, 829-4222 or 846-0822.

**DUB.** — Very nice, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, good neighborhood, $295 per mo. Avail. Jan. 15, PRESITGE HOME, 829-4900.

**DUB.** — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near schools, shopping. Newly painted throughout, $365 per mo., 828-2401.

**DUB.** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $315 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

**LIV.** — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. $335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

**LIV.** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., drps. & floors, $320 per mo. 455-9917 or 443-8700.

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**PLEAS.** — Del Prado, 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town. A bargain at $425 per mo. 846-8000. PACIFIC WEST REALTY.

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**PLEAS:** Avail. immed., sharp Del Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $390 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

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**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, shag cpts., fam. rm. & frplc., $360 a mo. 846-6148 or 846-6990

**PLEAS.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath Stoneridge home, $400 a mo. Call for appt. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., AEK, dishwasher. $375 a mo., no fee. Agent, 829-4222.

**SAN RAMON** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

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## RENTALS

### 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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### 73. Rooms for Rent

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### 77. Share Rentals

**PERSON** to share 2 bdrm. trailer. 447-6053 or 447-2923 ask for Robert.

**ROOMATES WANTED** to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house.
Call 455-4435 aft. 5 p.m.

### 79. Townhouses (Rent)

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**TOWNHOUSES**
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

### 80. Homes for Rent

**LIV.** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, fenced yard. $375 mo. 443-6034.

**LIV:** Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Frplc., fam. rm., air, fruit trees, close to Lab, schools, park. Lease $350. 443-7713.

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces. Large kitchen off spacious family room. Carpeted thru-out. $56,950.
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**LOOK AT THIS**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, new carpeting, good location. $53,500.
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3 bdrm., 2 bath in great location, priced right at $46,500.
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**$46,950**
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**BY OWNER** 3 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. 2 story home. $10,500 assumes VA loan. Principals only. 447-4830.

**CUSTOMIZED**
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Highly improved inside & outside. Zoned air conditioning, located on large lot. With side access. $49,500.
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In this lovely Silvertip model located on ¼ acre lot surrounded by a vineyard, professional landscaping in front, above ground pool in back and side yard access. Custom drapes, and upgraded carpets in all 4 bedrooms, plus 2½ baths. 1 Year Warranty. Call us Quick! $81,950.
**COLUMBUS REALTY**
**1641 Bacelona St. 455-1492**

**SUNSET EAST**
Model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decorated to perfection. On ¼ acre lot. $54,500.
**★TRI-VALLEY★**
**Realtors 443-7000**
**1585 Olivina, Liv.**

**SUNSET WEST**
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**"Gaslamp" Realtors**
**846-8850**
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**TEMPO BEAUTY**
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**Dublin, Calif. 829-4900**

### PLEASANTON

**BY OWNER** extra sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath pool size yard, many fruit trees, on quiet court, 1 block to schools & shopping. Only $61,950. 846-8034.

**DEL PRADO**
Phone us about this exclusive 3 bdrm. 2 ba. with a retreat, central air, formal dining, inside laundry, plush new carpets thruout, including 1-year warranty offered at $69,950.
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**PLEASANTON SPLIT LEVEL**
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**PLUSH**
is one way of describing this 3 bdrm. home with inviting entry, deluxe appointments throughout, gorgeous pool in a private rear yard. Prime location. If you're particular ask to see this one. $85,000.
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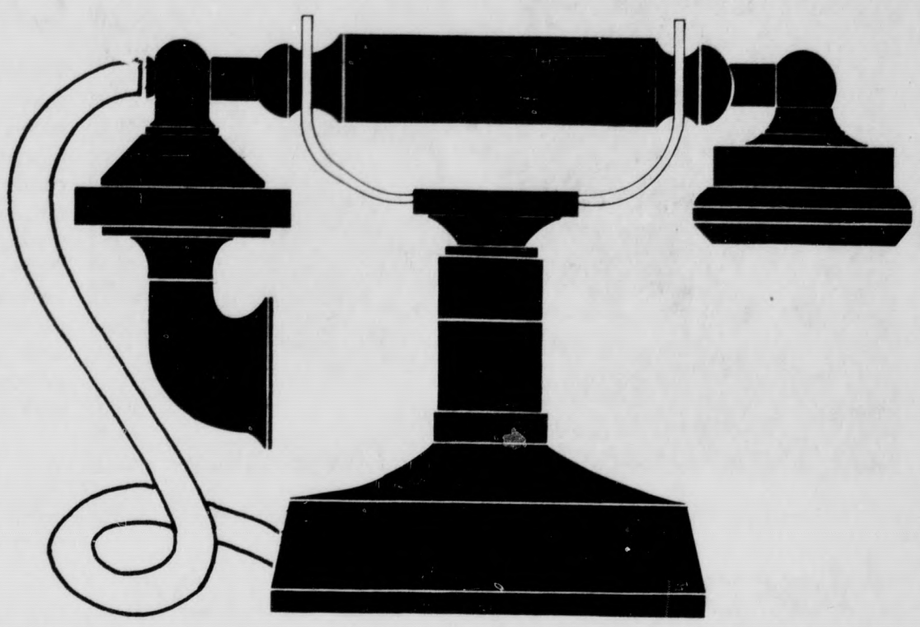

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### PLEASANTON

**SELLERS LOSS**
And your gain. Fast occup. on this vacant 2 story beauty. Located on exquisite landscaped lot. Features 4 bdrm. 3 ba. making for ideal in-law setup, for. din. step-down liv. w/frplc. large sunny kitchen, sep. fam. rm. fishpond w/waterfall in back offered at $70,950.
**Prestige Homes**
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**Dublin, Calif. 829-4900**

**UNIQUE**
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. $64,950.
**★TRI-VALLEY★**
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**UPPER HEIGHTS**
Strictly custom built with 3 B-I-G bdrms., 2 deluxe baths, the family rm. has a cozy fireplace & wet bar, generous ¼ acre lot, private patio and fruit trees, $77,950.
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### SAN RAMON

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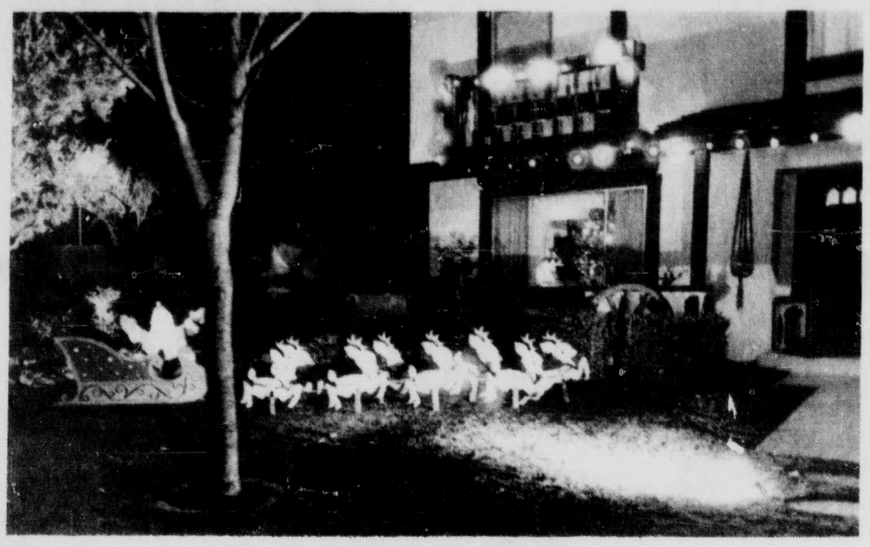

# Christmas displays

These Pleasanton residences were among the many with colorful and unique Christmas displays that were part of the Pleasanton Jaycees' Christmas Home Decorating Contest. First - place award went to Dennis Halter, 3921 Alma Ct., second-prize to Albert Crompton, 6186 Alvord Way, and third-prize to Robert Bradley, 2273 Camino Brazos. Top three prizes carried cash awards of $75, $50, and $25. Residences pictured here are on Foxswallow Circle (Santa with reindeer) and Black Avenue, one block west of Hopyard Road. Don Grant was Jaycees contest chairman.

(Times photos)

# Hospital application

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Goldman thinks that formula is wrong. The state may think it's wrong, too. Jim Foley, a health planner in the state's office of statewide health planning, said that new legislation requires the state to examine the formula and set new standards if needed. That could result in documentation of greater need in fast - growing suburban areas like the I - 680 corridor.

Some lawmakers have been concerned about possible overbuilding of hopsitals and Sen. Anthony Bielenson's bill to put a two year moratorium on hospital construction rflected that attitude. The Legislature passed Bielenson's bill, but Governor Jerry Brown left it unsigned and it died.

San - Am had struggled to beat the deadline set by Bielenson's bill and for awhile the fact it did beat the deadline seemed to give San - Am a head start over Valley Memorial.

Although there won't be a moratorium, there still will be a strict review of new hospital planning, according to Foley. The new legislation which Brown did sign requires review of virtually all new hospital construction. It also requires public hearings and one will be held in the valley when San - Am's application is reviewed by the health office.

A third group may enter the hospital sweepstakes, but so far that is only conjecture. When a local health planning board, now defunct because of state legislation, held a hearing in Danville last May, attorney Will Duberstein said that the San Ramon Valle needs a community - based tax supported hospital district. He did not say whether he was representing any group of persons or was throwing out the idea himself and he was unavailable for comment when The Times learned yesterday about his involvement.

Community hospitals have the advantage of public access through a board of directors elected by all registered voters in the district. But if the hospital is not self - supporting, taxpayers wold ur.derwrite the losses.

Valley Memorial long has desired expansion into Pleasanton and owns a site at West Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road which was zoned for hospital use this year. It has not made application to the state for a new hospital.

— by Ron McNicoll

## Trestle fall, boy critical

An 11 - year - old Pleasanton boy was listed as critical and underwent exploratory surgery for internal injuries after falling 50-feet from a railroad trestle about 3 Tuesday afternoon.

Kirby Yarbrough fell from a trestle behind a winery on St. Johns Street in Pleasanton. He was brought up from the Arroyo del Valle by Pleasanton firemen and taken to Valley Memorial Hospital.


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